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SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Washington has a Rotary Club. Why does it not join with its sister organization of the same name in Maryland?

Yesterday The Times pointed out the effect such a development would have on increased food supplies for Washington. Of course, the first need is for municipal wharves capable of receiving the produce brought here from southern Maryland counties.

streams and inlets make markets easily accessible to the producers.

Western Maryland was in much Washington has as much to gain, if ilar development of southern Maryland along general agricultural and truck farming lines.

JAPAN AND A CHECK BOOK

The "blank check" military budget was introduced in the British house drawing its legislation, and having when elements have been so long esof commons in order to conceal from an extra session. There is not so tablished as the idea of a 5-cent the enemy any information it might much terror of an extra session as price for a loaf of bread, they ought acquire from definite estimates. Un- some political sections would have not to be lightly changed. The bread questionably parliament will sanc- believed. It would be almost miracu- manufacturers, for example, are in tion the vast trust to the war of- lous, in present conditions, to avoid the same position as other business fice, which means that England's last it, for the general legislation still people in a time like the present. It pound will be at the disposal of those to be handled in some seventeen leg- isn't so easy to earn profits in any

which money may be put in war sion. Unless, then, the filibuster is ducing prices in order to make sales; time, such as financing allies, induc- promptly taken out of the possibili- another is compelled to raise them in ing neutrals to become allies, or ties of the remaining days it may be order to make ends meet. In both bribing them away from the enemy; set down as very sure that there will cases the change is made just as possibility for a baker to pay even \$7.50 purchasing traitors, and hiring mer- be an extra session.

of these days the arrival in France in the Federal system. of two hundred thousand or more Japanese soldiers may be announced. The spring campaign is likely to bring many thrills, possibly surnot the least of which would be unfurling the flag of the rising sun in France.

RURAL CREDITS TOO HARD A SUBJECT

The chairman of the House Subcommittee on Rural Credits, in his article explaining the projected legislation and its object, wisely re- have to be an extra session. frains from comment on the situation that actually exists regarding this legislation.

Here is a measure in the principle of which, at least, is expressed an out of non-partisan consideration an economic necessity to the country. effective piece of constructive legis-The utter lack of means adequately lation. This is no proper question to finance agricultural projects is for partisan division; and it will freely admitted. It may be that, as never be settled properly on party President Wilson says, the subject is lines. too difficult for immediate treatment The bill may be faulty in various details. But this is not wholly to the point. Every large country except our own has succeeded in working ciated Charities again indicates the out some satisfactory system or effective and efficient work being lieved that the present measure does adapts itself to the problem in hand. not offer as satisfactory a founda-

there is no time to do things that placed in positions.

mercantile marine bill. ect, leaving the rest to the readers' imagination.

THE SHIP BILL STATUS

tion passing at this session has been those benefited. greatly lessened, and the further probability is distinctly outlined, THE LOAFAND THE PRICE that any legislation on the subject Baltimore in helping boom southern that passes will be radically differ-Senate.

But Washington already is fighting for such improvements and the need of better waterfront facilities for farm products as well as for sea food has been brought forcibly before Congress. It would not be amiss to conduct a parallel effort for the development of the five southern Maryland counties which offer such in other times. If the Government is cents, and the tradition has been so opportunity for cultivation, to stand the loss of inaugurating long established and firmly mainwhere land is cheap and fertile, the system. Mr. Norris doesn't quite tained that some shock is felt at the where labor is cheap, and where understand why the Government idea of departure from it. Yet in the same sort of stagnation until that idea is abhorrent in the extreme the loaves. When one 5-cent loaf the same sort of stagnation until that idea is abhorrent in the extreme fruit farming brought that section to many Democrats and most Reto the front and this prosperity was to the front and this prosperity was reflected throughout the State. Government ownership. The South-nothing either sacred or even significant to the Mohican Company. reflected throughout the State. Government ownership. The Southern Senators are standing for a not more, than Baltimore by a sim- Government ownership experiment whose economic principle they thoroughly dislike, because the South wants bottoms to haul its cotton to waiting markets; and general principles may be sacrificed to the needs of the particular exigency.

ly, now, the choice between with- standardize the price. It is true that islative days involves wide oppor- business in bad times as in good. One There are many secret uses to tunity for disagreement and discus- business faces the necessity of re-

There are no mercenary armies in the world today, but there is at least be closely divided politically, while the sountry which is England's ally the Sountry which is England's all the Sountry which is England's ally the Sountry which is England's ally the Sountry which is England's all one country which is England's ally the Senate will be lopsided in favor profits, about changing the price of but which is without the means to of the Democrats. The measure will the loaf of bread. But that is one wheat may be found necessary. transport a formidable military have a very good chance to pass the of the incidents to doing business in force to Europe. The world has been | Senate in almost any form the Ad- bad times; people don't expect to thoroughly sounded as to its views ministration demands; but there will make their substantial profits in on the subject of letting the Jap- then be the need to dicker with the such business conditions. The chances anese participate in the battles in sentiment of a close House. There are that the bakers will feel the Europe, and as spring is at hand, is no apparent way to avoid some losses under the 5-cent price a good the mind of the master of the allies catering to the opinions of the peo- deal more acutely, before they -who undoubtedly is Earl Kitchener ple whose votes are wanted. It may change that price, than the great -is already made up on the ques- be tough on an iron-fisted Adminis- majority of consumers will feel it tration, but it is one of the penalties after it is changed. But that is not A word from him, and the deed is of having legislatures with power to a reason for thoughtlessly changing done. Now he will have the means modify the executive will; and this it to meet a merely temporary condi- Czar will send to the Kaiser? at his command, and it would seem country is still quite devoted to the tion. Much more serious is the exthat it is altogether possible that one idea that the legislature has a part treme probability that the price of

There is suggestion of dropping the fight in the Senate for the present, and taking it on in the House; passing the ship bill as a substitute prises, in European developments, for a measure that has already passed the Senate, and sending it back to the upper chamber with a demand that the Senate concur in the amendment. This involves some parliamentary advantages; but they priced bread materials. are offset by the fact that even under extremest pressure some precious days would be used in getting the plan through the House. Altogether, it looks as if there would

In an extra session, following the suggestions of Mr. Norris, the whole question should be taken up with a new and broader purpose to grind Shipments Last Month Were

PRACTICAL HELP

The January report of the Assoother of rural credits. One must be done by that organization, and the they formerly kept two or three. worked out here. Nor is it to be be- facility with which the organization

Last year at this time the rigors tion from which to build up as did of a severe winter brought prob- which new includes the tonnage of the the currency bill in its first crude, lems of a very different character Lehigh and New England railroad. The economically unsound form a foun- from the prevalence of unemploydation on which to build a wise, ment this season. But the Associated strong, conservative currency and Charities has met the new problem January 31. as adequately as it met others, and It too often happens that, because during January 128 persons were

are needed, there is the more time to Those carpers who always point to son company was third with 625,947 tons. waste. The United States Senate the number of cents in each dollar could not thresh out a system of spent on salaries and administration in comparison to the percentage of sylvania 451,200 tons, the New York, Onrural credits during this short ses- in comparison to the percentage of So it has been spending day contributions given to the poor, Lehigh and New England 26,794 tons.

s should survey this January report.

Of course, it costs money to make
the employment survey that put after day in a filibuster, sometimes should survey this January report. for, sometimes against, a national Of course, it costs money to make How much of the time lost in this these persons at work. No money filibuster might profitably be devoted was paid out directly in this connecto the study of a really necessary tion. But the amount of good acmeasure is for anyone to say. Con-gressman Bulkley outlines the proj-could have been attained by any alms distribution.

Associated Charities will be clamoring for a higher rate of expenditure on administration, rather than a It is not time yet to assume that larger proportion of mere almsgivthe ship-purchase bill has been killed ing. For the former expenditure by the collapse of the strange for- enables the organization to meet sitand-against filibuster, but it is cer- uations like the present one with eftain that the chance of the legisla- ficient aid which does not pauperize

It is not very apparent why the ent from the measure now before the waight or the price of the loaf of bread should be made a fetich, or a The curious attitude of Adminis- pair of twin fetiches, to be regarded bakers say is clearly indicated by the tration forces, shopping around for as sacred and unalterable. If the fact that the flour brokers have been support for various propositions, al- price of flour goes up to such a point given orders not to book any orders, ways with the view to determining that the maker of bread is going to tion. In other words the broker can how many votes can be counted lose money on it, there will have to only accept an order on approval by his rather than with the design of stick- be a readjustment of the price of mill. ing to any broad line of economic bread, either through decrease in the tend that once their present supplies should step out and sell or lease its fact this tradition of fixity in price unit on the necessity for an advance in bread prices was indicated at the meetships to private interests when the means very little, as is shown by time comes for making profits. But the wide variance in the weights of and unchanging price of a loaf. So long as legislative and regula-

tory authority has not taken the barrel a baker could make 8 per cent trouble even to standardize the on his sales with 5-cent bread.

Mr. Watson's statement was based on weight of the loaf or to notify that weight of the loaf, or to notify that weight to the buyer, there is not much logic in suddenly demanding The Administration faces square- that such authority interpose to tardily as possible. The bread peo-In an extra session the boot will ple in Washington have been con-

wheat is not merely high for the moment, but high for a long period, and that in the end the price of The experience of other wars than the present justifies the expectation war is actually ended-and that the world faces a series of years of high-

BIG DECREASE IN

449.315 Tons Less Than in January, 1914.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-There was decrease of 449,315 tons in the shipments of anthracite last month as compared with January, 1914. The consumption, small even for such a mild January bears out the theory of the operators that householders are economizing coal and keeping only one stove lit where

Total shipments last month 1.831.329 tons, as compared with 5,280,644 tone in January, 1914, according to the bureau of anthracite coal statistics. flag. And possibly a chromo of the Libamount of coal on hand at tidewater shipping ports increased from 669.33;

The Lehigh Valley led in tonnage for he month, with 954,072 tons; the Philadelphia and Reading was second with 760.757 tons, and the Delaware and Hudrlo and Western 183.718 tons

STILL ON INCREASE

Those who study the work of the Washington Bakers Receive Notice That Brokers Don't Want to Book Orders Now.

> Though wheat prices for several days have femained comparatively stationary, the price of flour continues to advance. Washington bakers today said that quotations made by the mills were for \$8.50 per barrel f. o. b. Washington. They attribute the continued advance in flour to the scarcity of the supply held by the mills, many of which have refrained from making large purchases because of 'the sensational advances made by wheat.

That the mills' supply is limited, local but to simply take orders on confirma-Washington bakers continue to con-

taken similar action, and a local baker today said that the representative of one of the larger bakeries in Ealtimore had informed him that the bakers of that city were seriously contemplating

ing held yesterday afternoon to dis-cuss the bread situation in the office of Mayor Mitchell, of New York. Several clared that the rise in bread prices was unnecessary. He asserted that with flour selling even as high as \$9 per

	Flour, 196 lbs\$9.00
	Water, 110 lbs
,	Shortening, 2 lbs 24
ъ.	Salt, 24 1bs
	Sugar, 3 lbs
t	Total 9.87 Output of 350 loaves at 5c—
t	Selling price
1	Cost 9.87
1	Gross profit (about 40%) \$7.63 Additional expenses—P. C.
3	Labor 18
t	Selling 5
	Selling 6 Overhead 5
7	Total 32
3	Gross profit 40
	Expenses

Net profit in sales (about)..... 8 Other bakers took sharp exception to or \$8 per barrel and make a profit sell-ing bread at 5 cents a loaf. George W. Perkins, chairman of the and suggested that an embargo

The Silver Lining Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

Almost Valentine Day,

Wonder what kind of a valentine the

There doesn't seem to be any graduation in neutrality. You either are, or

Was a time when we didn't object to an American flag flying on a British bread will have to be adjusted to it. ship. Still, why drag in an old war?

Billy Sunday is a hard and earnest worker, but Quaker City restaurants still that wheat will reach its highest display "Watch Your Overcoats" signs mark later-very probably after the printed in eleven languages. When the women get votes, chewing tobacco will. undoubtedly, be punishable by death.



er bothered with

Might solve the high price of cakes and rolls problem, by only putting eleven his annual birthday talk. "I have so

Would be real chummy if the Belgians sent us back a little flour. Alabamians will be limited to one gal-

ion of red liquor a month, which means that an Alabamian in Alabama will be a curiosity. Strange, but you never think of the

bright things to say until two hours afterwards Move that we give English vessels copy of the Declaration along with each

erty Bell. Geological Survey has just discovered the highest spot in Maryland, Odd, but tons on December 31 to 798,125 tors on it's not located within six miles of a

bakery.

Six Voters Kept Town Wet
SANDSTONE, Minn., Feb. 11.—Drý
workers here have started a fight to
confidence?" Mr. Edison was asked. workers here have started a fight to wipe Banning, two miles away, off the official map, claiming this was the only way to get rid of saloons there. The contention of the drys is that Banning's

PROGRAM

(For Today and Tomorrow.)

Meeting of fraternal, social, and other organizations of the Nation's Capital, together with a brief tabulation of the most important events scheduled for today and tomorrow, and attractions at the various playhouses. By reference to this column the reader may find at a glance the time and place of happenings in Washington today and tomorrow. The Sunday issue of The Times presents a program of events for the ensuing week.

Today.

sense Through the Use of the Montesso Material," Dr. Harriet E. Hunt, Assembl Hall, Arts and Sciences Building, 2023 street northwest, 4 p. m.

Meeting, National Council of Boy Scouts
America, cabinet room, New Willard, America, John Marcing Dancing Club, red room, New Willard, 8 p. m. Meeting, Kate Gordon Chapter of the Southern States' Women's Suffrage Conference, small ball room, New Willard, 8 p. m. Address, "Organic Evolution," Young People's Socialist League, SII E street northsmall ball from, New Williard, 8 p. m.
Address, "Organic Evolution," Young People's Socialist League, Sil E street northwest, 8 p. m.
Dance, District Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Tea dance, benefit of Girls' Friendly Society, Rauscher's, 4 to 7 p. m.
Missionary mass meeting, Episcopal churches of the jurisdiction of Washington, Memorial Continental Hall, 8 p. m.
Rally and demonstration, Washington Boy Scouts, Convention Hall, 8 p. m.
Presentation of commissions to officers of the High School Cadet Regiment, assembly hall, Central High School, 2 p. m.
Meeting, Washington Center of the Drama League, study room, Public Library, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "Les Romaneaques: Edmund Rostand," Ernest Perrin, of Paris, before Alliance Francaise, in Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "History of the Eugenics Movement," Paul Popenoe, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 22; Washington, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, Almas Patrol, Shriners; William F. Hunt, No. 16; Eastern Star,
Odd Fellows—Columbia, No. 10; Salem No.

Star.
Odd Fellows-Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22; Excelsior, No. 17.
Knights of Pythias-Harmony, No. 21.
National Union-Washington Council; Fraternal Council.
Maccabees-District Tent.
Junior G. U. A. M.-Liberty Bell Council.
No. 55; Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8. Knights of Columbus—Keane Council. Sons of Veterans—William B. Cushing, No. 30. G. A. R. Hall. Ladles' night, entertainment, National Press Club, S p. m. uncheon, Real Estate Brokers' Exchange,

echeon, Real Estate
ew Ebbitt, 12:30 p. m.
dress, "Clearing Houses," H. H. McKee,
efore Washington Chapter of American
institute of Hanking, 1214 F street north hefore Washington Chapter of American Institute of Hanking, 1214 F street northwest, S.p. m. Meeting, Young Women's Hebrew Association, 1330 Tenth street northwest, S.p. m. Meeting, National Association of Stationary Engineers, at hendquarters, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m. Convention. Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Engineers, National Hetal 16 n. m. Employes, National Hotel, 10 a. m. hight, entertainment, Holy Name Soaddes' night, entertainment, Holy Name or-ciety of Trinity parish, Georgetown, 8 p. m. unior prom, Georgetown Law School, Rauscher's, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National-Cyril Maude, in "Grumpy," 8:15 p. m. Belasco-William Hodge, in "The Road to Happiness, "8:20 p. m.
Columbia—Ann Murdock, in "A Girl of Teday," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Polits—New Polit Players, in "The Rule of Three, "3:15 and 8:15 p. m.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino-Vaudeville, continuous.
Cosmos-Vaudeville, continuous.
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Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Majestic-Hurlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Crandall's-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Garden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Strand-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Bridge party and dance, Junior League of Washington, Rauscher's, 2.30 to 7 p. m. "Expemployment day" celebration, auspices of Socialist Party of the District, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Congressman MacDonald, W. H. Johnston, John W. Brown and Julian Pierce, speakers Willard, S.p. m.
Jeeting, Food Reform Society, lecture hall,
Public Library, S.p. m. Dr. L. F. Kebler,
Will speak,
Lecture, The Significance of the Montesseri
Material in Developing Forms of Consciousness, Mrs. Harriet E. Hunt, Arts and
Sciences Hall, 2022 G street northwest, 4

p. in. Lecture, "Red Cross Work," Dr. Isabel Has-lup Lamb, Jefore National Society of Keep Wells, lecture hall, Church of the Covemant, 8 p. m. Sewing bee for benefit of Belgian relief fund. home of Mrs John A. Logan, 2423 Thirteenth street northwest, 2 to 6 p. m.

elebration in honor of Abraham Lincoln
National Emancipation Commemorative
Society, John Wesley A. M. E. Church, 8

Society, John Wesley A. M. E. Church, S. D. M. Lecture, "Jerusalem and Venice," G. H. Winslow, Washington Terminal Y. M. C. A., cast end of Union Station, S. p. m. Address, "The Survival of Superstition," Miss Helen Nicolay, before Women's Alliance, in All Souls Church, II a. m. Meeting, Socialist Union of Washington, 635 Eighth street northeast, S. p. m. Masonic—St. John's, No. 11; Hope, No. 26, Eurcka, No. 4; Capitol, No. 11, Royal Arch Masons; Takoma, No. 12, Cathedral, No. 11; St. John's, No. 18; Ascension, No. 20, Eastern Star. Odd Fellows—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 15; Phoenix, No. 28; Dorcas, No. 4; Martha Washington, No. 3; Rebekahs, Knights of Fythias—Syracusians, No. 16. Odd Fellows—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 15; Phoenix, No. 28; Dorcas, No. 4; Martha Washington, No. 2; Rebekahs, Knights of Pythias—Syracusians, No. 16; Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone-Temple, No. 8; Pythian Sisters
National Union—National Capital Council; McKinley Council; Georgetown Council; Woodmen of the World—Georgetown, No. 16; Socialist party—Unemployment mass meeting, Pythian Temple, 8:15 p. m.
Lecture, "The Confederation of South Africa," Charles S. Orborn, before National Geographic Society, auditorium, New Masonic Temple, 4:50 and 8:15 p. m.

HE FEELS LIKE 25

War Has Hypnotized American Business Men. He Says. . Too Many Laws.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11. Thomas A. Edison is sixty-eight years old today. In honor of the anniversary his employes have prepared badges with a picture of Mr. Edison to wear. "These birthdays come too fast for

me," Mr. Edison began when asked for much work to do. But I don't get old with them. I'm happy to say. I am as young as any fellow at twenty-five," and he looks the picture of health.

is giving us a lesson in getting these things at home. Why, the United States has been throwing carbon away. I'll have two more plants running when pass on some options now before me Lots of men are thrown out of work just because we depended on Europe for things we should have gotten ourselves. "These are about the hardest times I've seen in forty-seven years in busiless. The European war seems to have hypnotized our business men, and the sychological effects have been very strange. True, we have been having too nany laws, which have paralyzed the ellows who get capital, start things going, and furnish employment. Rooseelt. Taft, and Wilson all made the mis take of encouraging the passage of too many laws affecting business. Too

"What's the use of suggesting? Let's see this thing through and the pendu-

Will Train Mothers In Cooking for Children

Plans for Classes at James Wilson Normal Ormond School Announced.

MANY WOULD TAKE COURSE

Experiment to Be Staged-Here February 24 Is Beginning of Nation-Wide Movement.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

The Home and School Association of he Monroe School today announced clans for staging an experiment which the beginning of a nation-wide effort indertaken by the National Congress of Mothers, and which the District Congress hopes to have copied in other public schools in all sections of Wash-

This experiment is a cooking class to train mothers in the scientific preparation of food for children of different ages.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Monroe parents' body last evening it was decided to start this

To Start February 24.

lass on the evening of February 24 and to continue it weekly on successive Wednesday evenings for twelve weeks, The James Ormond Wilson Normal school was chosen as the place for the classes, because that school affords on of the best cooking rooms in the city. Already so many applications have been received that the question of giving a parallel course during the twelve weeks for those who cannot be taken care of in the regular course is being con-

has taken a personal interest in its ar-rangement, the conduct of the classes committee having it in charge. Also will be outlined by Miss Emma Jacobs, serving on the committee which met head of the domestic science depart-last evening to arrange for the course

Officials of the United States Bureau

est in the Washington experiment, as courses, both in city schools and in Since only about thirty can be accommodated in a single course, only mothers port by Benismin P Andrews of the City. port by Benjamin R. Andrews, on will be admitted to the lectures, the Education for the Home," considerable a parallel course is arranged. space is devoted to the teaching of proper nutrition of school children, and special mention is made of the efforts of the Congress of Mothers in this field.

Many schools throughout the country have been thrown open to cooking classes, but the Washington experiment differs from those in that it deals primarily with the problem of proper food for school children. Food values, methods of cooking, the different foods required at different ages, and the general problems of nutrition will be covered by Miss Wilkinson. The preparation of school luncheons for those putting worked out by Miss Jacobs and Miss Wilkinson. The course will not counts of nutrition of cooking, for which the cooking room at the normal school affords the most modern equipment.

Officials of the schools are co-operating in the organization of the course, and it is hoped to make such courses a regular part of the social center work in schools if permission for a general school buildings for that purpose is obtained by the passage of either of the bills now before Congress.



Backing the Movement.

Mrs. Rafter, president of the District branch of the Congress of Mothers, and Though the course was launched through the District branch of the Monroe Home and School Association Mothers' Congress, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the congress here, ing for the proposed course. Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Wilmeth, president of the ing for the proposed course. Mrs. David B. Gotwals is chairman of the

head of the domestic science department of the schools here, and Miss J. P. Wilk'nson, a cooking teacher in the public schools will give the lectures and demonstrations.

U. S. Bureau Interested.

List evening to arrange for the course for the were Mrs. Emily Mann. Mrs. H. H. Millard, Mrs. F. A. Williams, Mrs. George W. Cooper, Mrs. Joseph F. Atkinson and Mrs. E. W. Horton, secretary of the association.

Because of the marked interest in the course offered by the Monroe School officials of the United States Bureau the course offered by the Monroe School of Education are taking a keen interbe started by similar organizations of parents in other

To Give Demonstrations.

The subjects of the twelve lessons are pecial mention is made of the efforts being worked out by Miss Jacobs and

PLAYS COMING NEXT WEEK

The Baumgardt series of illustrated complishments lectures opens at the Belasco Next Sun- Walter Nealand and company present day afternoon with "Pompeii, the City of the Dead," to be followed in the Gibson and Raney a rathskeller offer, evening with "Sweden and the Swedes." ing, and the Richardini troupe in athof the Dead," to be followed in the Gibson common people can be studied to better advantage than by wandering among the ruins of the fashionable Ro- tral concert. man seaside town of Pompeil, which was buried under the ashes of Vesuvius more than 1,800 years ago. Here is seen the house of a tanner, with a pantry containing a small quantity of soap.

Opposite is the more pretentious office (Estabrook in the leading role, at leading to the leading role at leading to the leading role at leading to the leading role at leading role

peli, Sweden is also a place of many surprises. It is a beautiful country.

Egypt will be the subject of E. M. Newman's farewell traveltalks for this season at the Columbia Theater next Sunday evening and Monday afternoon. in the narrow stretch of fertile land beween the trackless deserts the traveler may read the history of ages carved on the walls of tombs, temples, and monu-ments; study the life, manners, and customs of curious peoples but little hanged from the time of Moses; and at Cairo he may revel in every luxury known to the Orient. Cairo to the second cataract last sum-mer, chartering for the purpose the dahabeah, Setl. He photographed in

endless variety those scenes and places of gripping interest which make Egypt the most popular subject in traveltalks. Next Thursday afternoon at the New Next Thursday afternoon at the New National Theater, Dwight Elmendorf will give the first of his season's series of lectures, when he will present for the first time a complete tour around the world by way of the Panama canal. The lecture will be illustrated with color reproductions from Mr. Elmendorf's photographs and original motion pictures.

ginal motion pictures.

The route to be shown will reveal new scenes in the Azores, Gibraltar, Port Said, the Suez canal, India, Burma, Penang, Java, Hongkong, Canton, Singapore, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, and of the completed Panama canal. "We'll be getting benzol from a plant at the Cambria Steel Company works in Pennsylvania by March I. This war in Pennsylvania by March I. This war The lectures will be given in a course The Steel Company works and of the completed Panama canal, and of the completed Panama canal, and of the completed Panama canal. The lectures will be given in a course the steel course and the steel course and the steel course are the steel course and the steel course and the steel course are the steel course are the steel course and the steel course are the steel course are the steel course and the steel course are the steel co five Thursday afternoons starting at 4:30 o'clock.

Those who have enjoyed the performance of "Uncle Josh" by the Baldwin Musical Company at the Casino Theateh this week will have an opportunity teh this week will have an opportunity next week of seeing the full strength of the company of thirteen people in an entirely new offering. "A Day At Yale." Supporting the big attraction will be the versatile Vannersons in their feats on the bars and the flying trapeze, and Gracey in a musical repersoire employing many different instruments. At every performance photoplay comedies will be shown, while every evening except Sunday evening the country store cept Sunday evening the country, will be an added attraction. So special concerts.

The new bill to be presented at the Cosmos Theater, beginning at the mat-inees today, will be headed by the Lee-Chandler Company of novel enterthe Pennyork, Oncontention of the drys is that Banning's and the six lone voters have been molesting the dryses of the community.

Image: Contention of the dryses of the contention of the contention of the tainers in an original musical comedy. "The Ragtime Circus," with lots of

as "The Nut Noodle; The Fixer: Boyle and Patsy."
musical sketch, "Touring the World; letic tableaux. The Pathe illustrated Weekly will give views of important happenings and Sunday's concerts from to 10:30 p. m. will feature an orches-

of a banker. In a bakery an oven was moore's Strand Theater next Sunday found full of bread and it is shown that and Monday. Tuesday Dustin Farnum will again be shown in a film of "The Union No. 19."

Charlotte Bronte's "Jane" Union No. 19."

Though very far removed from Pom
Eyre" will be the main attraction on Wednesday.
The remainder of the week will be

surprises. It is a beautiful country, with 1,400 lakes covering one-twelfth of its surface, and peopled with a race of cultured inhabitants. Illiteracy has been banished, and in no country in the world do the women exercise a wider influence.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to Charles Van Loan's successful story in film form, "Buckshot John." In the cast will be seen Hobart Bosworth, Theodore Roberts, Courtney Foote, Herbert Standing, Helen Walcott, Adele Farrington, Rhea Haines and others. Supplementary features included

of the People," produced by the World Film Corporation, with Laura Sawyer, Film Corporation, with Laura Sawyer.
Frederick De Belleville and Robert
Broderick in the principal roles. Wednesday and Thursday the headliner will
be "The Children of the Ghetto," by
Israel Zangwill. Powerful as was the
novel, the film version is even more
vivid, as it has visualized every phase
of Ghetto life and its teeming activities.
Friday and Saturday "The House of
Bondage" will be shown, a drama indorsed by prominent social reform
workers. Reginald W. Kaufman is dorsed by prominent social reform workers. Reginald W. Kaufman is author of the story of the film in which he endeavors to show that the present The term is all right. I do not know author of the story of the film in which he endeavors to show that the present economic system is at the root of much social unrest.

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At Moore's Garden Theater Sunday and Monday there will be a further showing of "Tillie's Punctured Roshowing of "Tillie's Punctured Ro-mance," with Marie Dressler. (harles Chaplin, and Mabel Norman. This is the third showing of this picture. third showing of this picture in a com-paratively short time. Tuesday and Wednesday the Jesse L. Laskey company will present the film farce, "After Five," with Edward Ables in the principal role, Thursday and Friday the feature pro

Tursday and Friday the feature production will be Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," featuring George Nash, Gail Kane. Robert Cummings, Clarence Handysides, Ernest Evers, Julia Hurley, K. Payton Gibbs, Maxine Hedges, and the author, Mr. Sinvlair. William S. Hart will be seen Saturday in "The Bargain." For all of these photographic features musical accompaniments will be features musical accompaniments will be played by the Garden Symphony Orchestra.

Lectures on Scotland. For the benefit of the Baptist mis-

sions, an illustrated lecture on Scotland was given last night by Prof. Robert lister MacNeil, in the Immanuel Baptist Church, S'xteenth street and Co-10:30 p. m. there are the jumbia road northwest. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Immanuel Christian Endeavor Society.

Y. W. H. A. to Meet.

The Young Women's Hebrew Association will meet this evening at a o'clock

MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.)

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dvises Segregation of Suffragists. Prohibitionists, and Temperate People.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. In view of the fact that the proble bitionists and the suffragists are perpetually stirring up something, why petually stirring up something, why would it not be a good idea to divide the country into three parts—one for the prohibitionists, another for the suffragists, and the third for the temperate people? The chronically drunken could be confined in sanitariums for life. This would settle the matter for all time, and be productive of a great deal of happiness for all concerned.

R. H. ATKINSON.

Washington, Feb. 9.

Calls Suffrage Play "Fraudulent Presentation of Almost Inconceivable Conditions," Says Georgia Is Maligned.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. In the issue of your paper of February 8, James Marshall has propounded two legal questions to Mrs. Antoinette Funk and Miss Mary O'Toole, lawyersuffragists, relative to the photoplay, "Your Girl and Mine," the suffragist

novie. The questions referred to are:

"What State or States, either by statute or judicial decision, vests or awards the custody of an illegitimate child in or to the reputed

mate child in or to the reputed father?"

"What State or States, either by statute or judicial decision, permits the father of legitimate children to dispose of their custody by will so as to defeat the natural rights of the mother who does not consent, and who is of good character and of ample means to rear the children property?"

I witnessed the presentation of "Your Girl and Mine" at a local theater. The eatures of the play demonstrating the above-named points were followed by words thrown upon the canvas which in effect stated that those conditions neffect stated that those conditions might have happened in romething like a dozen States, naming them. In that list was the State of Georgia. I have the honor of claiming Georgia as my native State and I defy either of the above-named "apostles of the law and political revolution" to cite any provision in the Georgia statutes which ision in the Georgia statutes vision in the Georgia statutes which confirms or even approaches, the absurd and exaggerated proposition laid down in this dream of the extremist, this fraudulent presentation of these almost inconceivable and unreal condition of inconceivable and unreal condition of things. It is exaggeration in the rankest form and is pregnant with fraud and delusion. We often hear the argument made by the proponents of suffrage for women that they would by the ballot purify politics. But I'm unsple to see the slighest trace or semblance of their so-called pure methods employed in their campaigns for the ballot.

ballot.

The play is misleading, presenting abnormal conditions and ridiculously exaggerating even that which is already inconceivable—a type of the suffragist's methods in waging a campaign for the "cause." We cannot therefore help but "cause." We cannot therefore help but doubt their sincerity when they predict the purifying of politics. JOHN W. COLLINS. Washington, February 9.

Blame the Wheat Speculators, Not

the Bakers, for High Prices. to the Editor of THE TIMES. It is strange that so much is being said about the bakers' short weight loaves and their threatened raise in price, which would be awful at this time, with so many people out of work all over the country. Nothing is being said about the combination of specusaid about the combination of speculators and gamblers, which seems to be a violation of the trust law. If so, why doesn t the Administration get busy and go after them and punish them? Why should a few be allowed to rob the people out of millions and escape prosecution? The European war is no reason for sambling in foodstuffs. It's bad enough for either to force the price up, but it's worse for the speculators. It seems that the Administration is never willing to act until it's too late, not until the brokers have got their required amount.

L. T. Washington, Feb. 10.

Shows There Is Place In U. S. For Naturalized Immigrants.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. Mr. G. M. S. says that he has no patience with so-called hyphenated Americans, and that there is no place country for German-Americans, Irish-Americans, or any other such Ameri-

others. Supplementary catures include Keystone comedies, topical pictures, and other features.

The program of feature photoplays next week at Crandall's Theater starts Monda, and Tuesday with "A Daughter of the People," produced by the World Film Corporation, with Laura Sawyer Frederick De Bellewin Laura Sawyer (1900.000 or 4.000.000 lish-Americans).

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association that Mr. G. M. S. proposes, but 1 do know that they are as good but I do know that they are as good Americans as this country has ever produced, and it does not make a bit of difference whether Mr. G. M. S. has any patience with us or not, or whether he likes it or does not like it, the term will remain. A DANISH-AMERICAN. Washington, Feb. 10.

Bible Says Newly-Wed Shall Stay at Home, Not Go To War.

To the Editor of THE TIMES, Concerning the question now so frequently talked of on the subject of soldiers marrying just before he leaves for the front, or leaving for the front, soon after h's marriage, I quote the following from the Bible. Deuteronony, Chap. 24, v. 5:

When a man hath taken a new wife, he shall not go out to war, neither shall he be charged with any business. But he shall be free at home one year, and shall cheer up his wife which he hath taken.

BIBLE.

Dancers to Aid German And Austrian Hospitals

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.-Many prominent persons affiliated with German and Austrian relief societies will attend the ball of the German-Austrian Relief Association here tonight. proceeds will be used to purchase am-bulances and other needed medical supat 1330 Tench street northwest. Refresh- piles for German and Austrian hospitale